

Extra Sporting Page

CARRIGAN WILL STICK TO DECISION TO QUIT BASEBALL

Boston, Oct. 4.—When Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox was interviewed about the second championship team which he has successfully managed he was very reticent regarding himself. He said:

"Whatever credit belongs to the Red Sox for winning the championship of the American league is shared by every individual on the team. The boys all worked hard throughout the season, and it was by their 'do or die' spirit that they reached the top of the ladder for the second successive year. "Perfect harmony existed at all times and even when Jack Barry was injured and forced to remain on the bench, the other players refused to give up, but went after the western teams all the harder.

"Harold Janvin, the only real Bostonian on the club, is to be commended for his wonderful work as a substitute for Jack Barry. Throughout the western trip and especially since the club returned to this city he has played brilliantly.

"There is one player who did as much, if not more, than anybody else on the team, and he is Heinie Wagner. Since his return to the Red Sox he has been a valuable lieutenant, and we all feel satisfied that he had as much to do with the championship as anybody else. Wagner has worked wonders with the players and in the coaching boxes."

When asked whether he would reconsider his decision about getting out of baseball when the season closed, Carrigan said that not even another world's series would tempt him to remain in the game.

KILBANE IN GREAT DEMAND BECAUSE HE BEAT CHANEY

Local promoters appear to be overlooking a bet in neglecting to sign up Johnny Kilbane before the triumph of the featherweight champion's victory over George Chanev wears off. Just at present Kilbane is doing a turn on the stage, but he says he is ready to make a match any time he is approached in the right way.

The trouble seems to be that it is hard to dig up a good opponent for Kilbane. So far the only man who has come forward and expressed a desire to take him on is Eddie Wallace, the Brooklyn lightweight. These men have met on two occasions and Wallace did well each time and expects to make a still better showing if he gets another chance.

Over in Philadelphia there is a big demand for a bout between Kilbane and Benny Leonard. Both are exceptionally popular in that city, and before the promoters are through bidding the guarantee will go as high as the \$11,000 offered by Kilbane and Williams some time ago.

Leonard has practically cleaned up all the Philadelphia lightweights, stopping so many of them that whenever he is scheduled to appear the betting is even money that the bout will not go the limit. So far Leonard has failed but twice to land the sleeper.

In addition to his cleverness Kilbane also is looked upon as a knock-out in Quakertown. He has done most of his good fighting over there apparently reserving all his poor efforts for New York, which accounts for the difference of opinion regarding him in the two cities.

Leonard has decided to give the fans of the Middle West a chance to size him up and will meet Ever Hammer at Kansas City some time this month. This looks like a good move on Leonard's part. He has always been a local star only, because he has neglected to show his form outside of New York and Philadelphia and ring followers in the other big boxing centres know him by reputation only. Leonard should make a great hit in the West. He is the most interesting lightweight in the ring today.

YANKS IN POORLY PLAYED CONTEST TIE UP SENATORS

New York, Oct. 4.—That baseball is dying hard at the Polo grounds was proved yesterday when the Yankees and Senators battled for 11 innings, scoring 18 runs between them, only to tramp off the field at the close of hostilities with the score a tie at nine runs each. Many empty benches heard the announcement that a double-header would close the season today.

As for the game itself both teams went through the motions, the only thing worth recording being the bulldog persistency with which the home team insisted in breaking forth with a new batch of runs to tie the score just as it appeared that the Senatorial representatives had obtained a winning lead. All through the prescribed nine innings both sides were guilty of glaring errors and it was only after they were put on their mettle by the prolongation of the game did they begin to field in a manner approaching major league ball.

Nick Culp was the first victim, and in the two innings he performed he was touched for five hits, the visitors rolling up four runs in the first and one in the second. Buckles, a recruit from Scranton, was chosen to lead the rescue brigade, and he got along very nicely for two innings, but was yanked when the Senators gathered two more runs in the fifth. Love was substituted then and perhaps the most grievous error committed by the Yankees was his elimination, after he had been made off him in two innings, so that Nunnemaker might pinch hit, and hit with no effect for him in the seventh.

Mogridge came in then and Griffith's stick men feasted off him for six hits altogether and a total of two runs. The score was a tie when Mogridge entered the arena and one thing may be said for him. After the visitors had collected their runs in the eighth it was his hit that brought home the tying run in the ninth and prolonged the affair until it was mercifully stopped by darkness.

FANS DON'T REALIZE STRAIN PLAYERS LABOR UNDER IN FLAG RACE

Folks who are not engaged in a bitter clash for the pennant don't begin to realize the strain under which the players are laboring. The writer has talked with players on at least three of the teams now in the harsh fight and they all tell how fagged and weary they are, writes Malcolm MacLean in the Chicago Evening Post.

The race is telling on them—can't help it. It's bad enough for the spectator up in the stands, who is pulling for his team to win. Then think of the boys on the field who are in the fierce limelight.

No wonder nerves go to pieces once in a while. Men in high positions of trust often have their case of "nerves." It is often good fortune to undergo these cases away from the popular gaze. He is out there on the field—with thousands watching and judging every action and movement.

It might be well, gentlemen, to give this matter a little thought before you hand out the severe criticism when a catcher happens to make a bad throw or an infielder juggles one momentarily when the bases are packed.

PUGILISM A CENTURY AGO

"So the bruisers of England are come to be present at the great fight speedily coming off; there they are met at a sitting rendezvous, where a retired coachman, with one leg, keeps a hotel and a bowling-green. I think I now see them upon the bowling-green—the men of renown at all, who gaze upon them with timid wonder. Fame, after all, is a glorious thing, although it lasts only for a day."

So wrote George Borrow, the distinguished traveler and author, of a ring battle of a century ago. This is the centenary of one of those memorable contests between two of the greatest of the bruisers of old England—Tom Oliver and Jack Carter. They met on the fourth of October in 1815 near that famous old village, Gretna Green, when, to the surprise of everybody, Oliver, the unbeaten and the supposedly unbeatable, fell in the thirty-second round before the fierce assaults of Carter.

How different the ring battles of a century ago from those now fought! They battled with bare fists, those old times, and would have scorned the use of gloves. The rings were pitched in open fields, often after a long pursuit by the police. Admission was free to all, since there were no enclosures and no ticket sellers, and the money for which the bruisers fought was usually put up by wealthy backers, most of whom belonged to the nobility. A champion often received less money for a long and grueling contest than would be demanded by a second-rater for a ten-round glove bout to-day. And sometimes they fought for love or a bellyful.

They were not nice, those old bruisers, and their game was a brutal, bloody one. Yet for all that they stood as the type and the embodiment of that bull dog courage and determination which carried little England so far—that made the "tight little island" the center of a world empire. Many a Britisher, in this crisis in the empire's history, will say as George Borrow said many years ago, referring to the old bruisers—"let us still hope that a spark of the religion, of which they were the priests, still lingers in the breasts of Englishmen."

Napoleon Lajoie's \$9,000 per annum contract expires with the close of this season, and if the great Frenchman is seen in the spangles again next year it will be at a greatly reduced salary. In taking over Lajoie the Athletics assumed only half of Larry's salary, and the Indians had to dig up the other \$4,500.

Mr. Weeghman, the Lunch Counter King of the Windy City, has come to the sad decision that bear steaks and whale meat do not make a happy combination.

Mr. Weeghman has also come to understand just what is meant by the old phrase, "Tinker's dam." It is alleged, however, that there have been occasions when he reversed it.

All BI, the terrible Turk, will now explain why every club that didn't win a pennant didn't win a pennant, and why each is certain to do so next year.

"Tanks" used on the western front are said to have been imported from America. Hadn't missed any.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1884—Owen Moran, featherweight and lightweight boxer, born in Birmingham, Eng. Moran was one of the best of the latter day crop of English boxers—clever, scientific, an athlete, and the owner of a terrific wallop when he cared to use it. It is true that Owen was not a knockout king, and that he preferred to depend upon his skill rather than try to put his opponents to sleep, but when he wanted to put over the slumber potion he had it in stock. Back in 1910 the Britisher proved that he was there with the punch by knocking out Battling Nelson, the most durable lightweight the ring has ever had. Nelson had just lost the lightweight championship to Ad Wolgast in a 40-round battle. Moran was anxious to get a whack at Wolgast, but in order to do it, he realized that he would have to make a great showing against the Dane. Accordingly he started in with the determination to win by the knockout route, and in the 11th round he succeeded, being the first man to

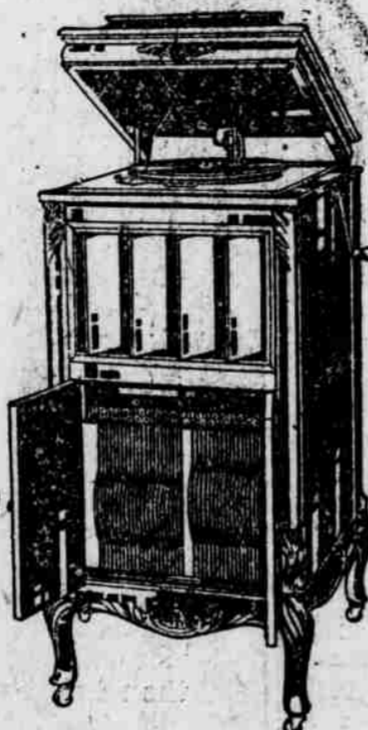
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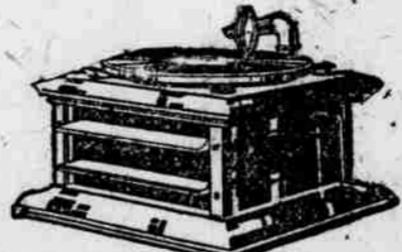
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THE WEATHER

New Haven, Oct. 4.—Forecast: Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably rain tomorrow.

Connecticut: Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably rain Thursday; northeast winds, increasing slowly.

A disturbance central this morning near Charleston, S. C., is causing cloudy and rainy weather on the South Atlantic coast. A long trough of low pressure, extending from New Mexico northward to Minnesota, is causing unsettled weather, but has not caused much precipitation, between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi river. The temperatures are rising slowly in the central and eastern districts.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 5:52 a. m.
Sun sets 5:31 p. m.
High water 3:41 a. m.
Moon sets 11:04 a. m.
Low water 9:39 a. m.

NEW HAVEN ROAD EXEMPTED FROM FRANCHISE TAXES

Boston, Oct. 4.—Neither the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad nor the Boston & Maine Railroad, will pay a state franchise tax for the current fiscal year. It was learned today. "Because of the abnormally low market value of their stocks," Taxation Commissioner Freely said he had decided to impose no tax of this nature on the companies. The New Haven last year paid \$13,376 and four years ago paid \$575,398 while the Boston & Maine franchise tax in its prosperous days six years ago was \$117,358. The Boston & Albany will be required to pay \$37,306 this year with former high payments of \$843,823.

NAVAL ATTACHE NAMED

Paris, Oct. 4.—Commander Emmanuel Aubin De Planpre has been appointed naval attache of the French embassy at Washington.

Scout Told Onslow Brother Was Merely Minor League Star

One of the assets of the St. Louis Browns is Charley Kelschner, who scouts through the East for Jones & Ricey. He was giving the Buffalo International League players the once over and met some of them at the hotel. Jack Onslow, catcher for the Buffalo team, is a great booster for his brother Eddie, who first bases for Providence, and he believes so strongly in Eddie's ability that he can't understand why he hasn't gone up in baseball.

Hearing that Kelschner had been in Providence looking them over, he asked eagerly: "Did you see any good looking ball players on the Providence team?"

"Yes," said Kelschner, "there's Fabrique, who looks pretty good, and maybe one or two others."

"How about their first baseman Onslow," asked Brother Jack, hoping to hear a favorable opinion.

"Hump, that Onslow," said Kelschner, with a deprecating wave of his hand. "That fellow? He's a confirmed minor leaguer; he's got no head on him."

And Kelschner, who didn't know he was talking to another Onslow, wondered why Brother Jack gave him

Alleged Highwayman Held for High Court

Meriden, Oct. 4.—On a charge of waylaying and robbing Anthony Grzywacz, of Yalesville, in this city on Aug. 17, Stanley Galaski, after acety court hearing today, was held for trial in the superior court under bonds of \$1,000. He is also wanted, according to the police, for the holding up and robbery in Hartford, of Thomas Stuposko.

Budlow Buski, who was arrested in Wallingford yesterday with Galaski in connection with the Hartford holding up, was today taken to that city for trial.

Willingham, Oct. 4.—The Connecticut Branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons opened its 21st annual convention in this city today. Routine business, presentation of reports, addresses and discussion of various phases of the work of the organization occupied the greater part of today's meetings. Election of officers will be held tomorrow.

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Wallace, however, did not adhere long to the stipulations of the pledge, falling from grace yesterday, with the result that Judge Frederic Bartlett suspended sentence in the case to give him a chance. Last night, however, Wallace created such a scene at his home that he was arrested again and his wife this morning appeared against him.

According to her testimony, Wallace has been carrying on a letter writing contest with a man in Hartford, signing her name to the letters, which she asserts are detrimental to her good character.

Judge Bartlett warned Wallace that he would fine him \$5 and costs, on condition that he stay away from Mrs. Wallace. The latter did not take kindly to the sentence imposed on the defendant, thinking it too mild.

A movement to secure more men for the British army will be launched when Parliament convenes next Tuesday.

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